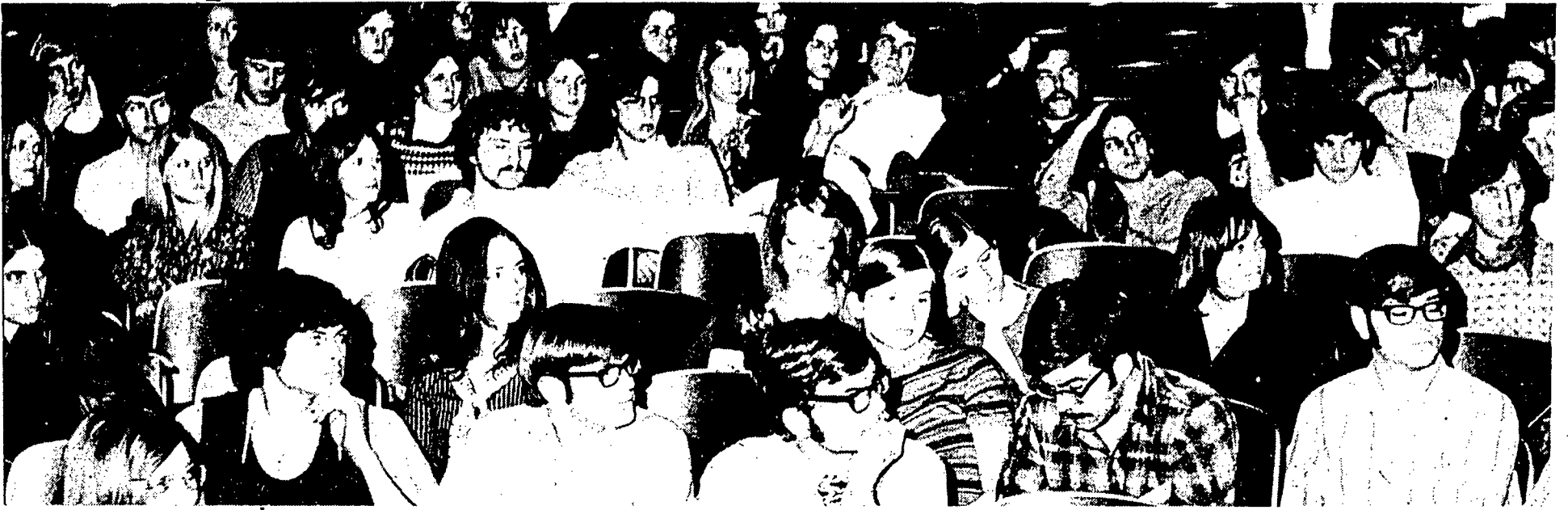


# MSU presidents discuss 'campus doctor'



"The Presidents' Congress provides the opportunity for leaders of organizations to contribute to campus activities," said Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, Tuesday evening at the Presidents' Congress, where such topics as having a "campus doctor" were considered.

Representing all student activities, the Congress serves as a communications device between the Student Senate and the organizations.

The Congress provides opportunities for student involvement, face to face contact between organization presidents, and the opportunity for presidents to become involved in setting priorities for future students, Dean Hayes pointed out.

The Congress also receives and interprets the feedback of large bodies of students.

Senator Ed Douglas, who presided over this first MSU Congress, does not believe students are apathetic: "Some people on campus think that students are apathetic—that they don't care. But the reason students do not participate as a majority is that they are interested in many different areas."

The senator reported that MSU has more than 100 campus organizations, which represent approximately 3,500 students.

**University doctor**  
The Congress discussed proposals and activities currently being acted upon in the Student Senate: the student health center, a spring leadership conference, the elimination of required activity credits, and alcohol on campus.

"A doctor employed by the university to serve the students is needed in the health center," said Student Senate Vice President Kathy Jones.

The present health center is not large enough to serve all students. Such treatment as setting broken limbs, administering shots, and giving pap smears can only be made by a medical doctor.

Miss Jones said that students who require these services are forced to patronize local doctors.

The vice president suggested that the funds to support a university doctor could be provided by (1) establishing a health fee (such as \$10 a year), or (2) levying health insurance for students who wish to purchase it.

This insurance would allow a student use of the health center and doctor's services without charge. All other students seeking medical assistance would have to pay for these services.

"We do need a doctor," agreed Mrs. Connie Graham, director of the health center. "A doctor could administer antibiotics, injections, and possibly establish venereal disease and pap smear clinics."

Both Mrs. Graham and Vice President Jones agreed that student support and the local medical staff's approval would be necessary in securing a doctor's services on campus.

Student expenditures for a doctor's services would be greatly reduced if a flat rate were charged to students desiring medical insurance.

"A person subject to colds and allergies would only be charged for special medication and not for the number of times he sees the doctor," said the vice president. "In no way would this medical service be more expensive than the present one."

Opinions of Congress members concerning this proposal included: "It's an excellent idea"; "The students' attitudes toward an on-campus doctor should be determined"; "Conduct a survey to determine the average cost a student presently pays for

medical treatment."

Senator Gayle Ballantine discussed the possibility of the Senate and Inter-Resident Hall Council's sponsoring a spring leadership conference for

organization leaders on campus and from other universities.

Social and personal aspects of leadership would be presented in lectures and exercises to promote student interest in extending

productive leadership to their organizations, the Senator said.

The possibility of dropping activity course requirements was presented by Senator Rich Miller.

Turn to page 12 . . .



**Northwest  
MISSOURIAN**

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Feb. 16, 1973

FEB 16 '73

**Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.**

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## How will you rear your children?

By Valerie Wolfgang

What do you think? Should children be reared to believe they should conform to a certain role in society?

Recently this query was posed to 35 MSU students. Twenty-one individuals replied no; 14 students answered yes.

This question of "Society role playing," one aspect Women's Liberation, is concerned with the way children are taught to think of themselves. On this topic Diana Reische, author of the book, "Women and Society" has stated: "Children become what they are expected to be." Her reason for believing this is based on the parents' influence on the children.

For example, imagine you have two children, a girl, 10, and a boy, 3. The girl enjoys playing football, cowboys and Indians, and other rough games. The boy likes to play with dolls. Would you discourage their behaviors?

Students polled were also asked the foregoing question. Their answers varied.

"Girls can be tomboys, but boys shouldn't play with dolls," Charles Havner said.

"I would let the boy have stuffed animals, but no dolls," said Charlie Wakefield.

Robin Shaw commented, "I would not give dolls to boys or girls because it forces a mother image on girls."

Miss Peggy Miller, child development laboratory instructor, stated, "Children should not be forced to identify with a certain role. Playing with dolls (for either sex) is very good. It helps them to appreciate the



Richard and Traci Westfall, four-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westfall, Maryville, choose their toys for playtime at the Child Development Laboratory, which they have been attending for two years.

different sexes. Children act out what their mothers or grandmothers do. If there is an uncertain situation, children act it out so that they may understand it."

One of the Women's Lib goals is to change the situation of parental influence. Its proponents believe that in order for a child to develop confidence and individuality, he must make his own decisions concerning himself.

Some groups of Women's Lib

would like to see schools and universities help break down the traditional sex roles, even if some parents will not. Current sexually segregated courses like auto mechanics and home economics could be taken by boys and girls together, these groups emphasize.

In view of these ideas, a pertinent question might be: Are you going to prevent your daughter from being a commercial airline pilot or your son from becoming a nurse?"

## 'If we fail to dare'

"But we've always done it this way . . ."

How many times have you heard these or similar words when some change was suggested? If you will, consider the following situations:

"Columbus, Christopher Columbus, what is this foolish feat you wish to attempt?"

"Queen Isabella, Your Majesty, I am going to sail westward to reach the Indies."

"Foolish man; the Indies are east of here and to reach them you must go by land."

"But, Your Majesty, why can't I at least try my way?"

"Because we've always . . ."

Or perhaps—

"Wilber, what is that contraption that you're working on?"

"It's a flying machine, Mother. With it, Orville and I will be able to soar through the air like birds."

"My two sons flying like birds? How ridiculous! Don't you realize that nobody has ever flown . . . ?"

Or—

"Mr. Jefferson, that document you have in your hand, what is it?"

"Why sir, it is a Declaration of Independence from England; it provides for a democracy."

"But you can't do that; we've always been under English rule."

Change — an inevitable thing. With change comes progress. Not many of us would enjoy riding a horse to the bus station, or watching T.V. by candlelight.

Yet reluctance to change, ever evident among so many of our peers, shows how absurd some people can be. They object to any changes that will affect them; yet they still want the conveniences that result from these changes.

Robert Kennedy once challenged: "If we fail to dare, if we do not try, the next generation will harvest the fruit of indifference, a world we did not want—a world we did not choose—but a world we could have made better . . . Some men see things as they are and say, why. I dream things that never were and say, why not?"

Just because we have always done something one way doesn't necessarily mean it is the best way. If we isolate ourselves, the world will move forward and leave us somewhere in the past. The past can only leave us with memories, and memories and a dime might just buy us a cup of coffee.

## Discourse: people air opinions

Dear Editor:

It seems that all is well at NWMSU, at least by the turn out (or may I say the lack of a turn out) for the Issues, Answers, and Gripes session held Sunday evening.

The experimental question-answer session, a time for students to air their questions to Senate, Union Board, and Tower staff, was poorly attended. So may these organizations assume that all is well at NWMSU? I guess so.

Some of the questions, answers, or gripes presented concerned the possibility (and advantages) of having a resident doctor on campus, why the library isn't open until 11:30 p.m., how the Homecoming concert group is picked, and questions concerning the Tower and its personnel.

The time factor (6 p.m. Sunday) could have been the reason for the lack of involvement, or maybe it was just the general apathy on this campus.

Anyway, a perfect opportunity for any student to get his or her questions answered has passed. Maybe there will

be another Issues, Answers, and Gripes session—if you want it.

—Denny Cox

.....

The following is part of a letter written to Mr. Gerald Wright, assistant professor of elementary education, by MSU student Connie Grantham, who is student teaching at a Navaho reservation in Sanders, Ariz.

It took us three days to get here, because of two snowstorms and icy roads, but we had no real trouble.

The students are in the first through third grades. There are problems created by the difficulties of learning a second language and a second culture.

For the first couple of days they teased (or tested) me by speaking Navajo instead of English, or by pretending not to understand how to do something. I have tried to master some of their words, but I butcher them so much that they just laugh at me.

This open-classroom set-up is new on the reservation, and it seems to be working as far as getting the students interested in coming to school.

These children dress just as well as many of the students at

What now?—

## A comment on missing persons

Amidst the elation and expectancy of the recent agreement concerning missing persons in Vietnam, there are inevitable traces of confusion, question, and uncertainty.

The announcement of the release of POWs and the possible accounting for MIA's was long coming, deserved, and welcomed. For some, however, exceptional expectations led to exceptional disappointment.

In a United Press International release (Jan. 30), it was stated that the Defense Department had buried one of the listed POWs in 1968 and another one had been listed on Pentagon records as a deserter. Of the 555 listed as alive by Hanoi, the Pentagon had believed that 508 of these were prisoners, 45 were missing in action, one was killed, and one was a deserter.

Of the 55 Hanoi said died in captivity, the United States had listed 27 as prisoners, 11 as missing in action, 16 as killed in action, and one as a deserter. This list doesn't include 1,315 men still unaccounted for.

So now what? For those coming home, a long period of mental, physical, and emotional readjustment will have to be encountered. A changing culture, with new music, language, art, morals, and values will have to be relearned and accepted.

The government has promised families every available assistance it can think up to help these men coming home. And that assistance even includes a booklet of new slang words

which became popular while they were away.

But as stated in *The Burlington Hawk Eye* (published at Burlington, Iowa, Feb. 1, "That's fine. But there are some other lists and some other programs we also need, for intelligent appraisal of and effective assistance to the victims of this war.

"How about the wounded? How many are there? Who are they? Where do they live? What kind of wounds? How many are still hospitalized or receiving out-patient treatment? Where? What is the prognosis on each?"

"How about the 'walking wounded'? The drug addicts and other mentally disturbed? The ones who went there and

came back with their heads bent all out of shape?"

"How about the resisters and deserters? Who are they? Where are they? Canada? Sweden? Jail?"

"How about the military discipline cases? We all know about Calley being incarcerated, if we can call it that, for his offenses. How many others are there in military jails? Those who didn't resist, didn't desert? Who served, but got fouled up? Who are they?"

"If we are going to talk about amnesty, or some other alternative to it, and about caring for the victims of the war, we need to know who and where and what they are."

It's something to think about.

## Residents want change

Three weeks ago the Board of Regents announced that dormitory fees would be raised \$25 for the new residence halls and \$15 for all others. We believe this rise in fees would be more acceptable to the residents if the upgrading of services and food were to continue.

The administration has made some greatly needed changes. Longer open hours were approved for the dorms, a much appreciated salad bar was added to the evening menu in the dining facilities, and longer serving hours were added.

But we hope the administrators don't stop here! More improvements and changes are needed. Even with the salad bar, the quality of the food has not increased. To some people it still isn't tasty.

Another improvement the Administration could make would be the elimination of the redundancy of having to pay for a parking sticker to park your car in the lot of a residence hall that you are renting.

Also loading and unloading privileges should be granted to those hauling materials to or from the library or industrial arts buildings. As it now stands, anyone without the correct sticker and parked in those lots no matter what his reason, will receive a ticket.

If the Administration can continue to make the needed improvements, as they have done in the past, the results of the fees increase could be a benefit to all concerned. —Rick Eisiminger

## Open your mind

Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open.—Lord Thomas Dewar

Intolerance, condemnation, and ultimate rejection of another's thoughts, opinions, and morals . . . It happens everyday in this learning society, a place where minds should be open to interaction with others' beliefs.

Have you ever thought what you are doing when you condemn someone else? You are passing judgement on him and violating the widely accepted opinion of our times to let persons "do their own thing."

For one example, there are students on campus who openly damn others for smoking grass and who are equally condemned for not smoking by some that do smoke. Or how about the instructor that shrugs off opinions different from his, saying "You're prejudiced"?

Don't misunderstand us — we do not mean to express intolerance of those who will not tolerate the ideas of others; we plead, open your minds.

### NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Wanted: Entries for Literary edition

Both graduate and undergraduate students are invited to submit original poems, essays, and short, short stories for the mid-term literary section of the Northwest Missourian.

They may be left with Dr. Frank Grube or with Mrs. T. H. Eckert in their offices in Colden Hall.



## Pre-Med Club to meet

The regular meeting of the Pre-Med Club is set for 6:30 p.m. Monday in Garrett-Strong, Room 219. A short program will follow the business meeting.

## Student teachers to meet

Juniors and seniors who plan to student teach this fall are required to meet at 7:30 p.m. March 6 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Student teaching packets will be distributed by Dr. Frank Grispio to the students at that time.

To qualify for their understudy work, prospective student teachers must have their papers on file both in the student teaching office and with their faculty adviser.

## Cyclists to tour and meet

The MSU Cycling Club invites persons interested in taking a short tour at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Nodaway County Courthouse.

The club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Hawthorn Room of the Student Union. The purpose of the meeting is to make final recommendations regarding placement of bike racks.

## Vets Club to meet

The Veterans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Laura Street American Legion Hall. All campus veterans are welcome to attend.

## ACE considers ecology

Dr. Kenneth Minter spoke on ecology and environmental problems at the Feb. 7 meeting of Association for Childhood Education.

The next meeting of ACE will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The program will be on speech correction. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## New scholarships offered in agriculture, home economics

For the first time area Production Credit Associations are offering \$200 scholarships to rural students entering agriculture or home economics fields of study at MSU.

The Production Credit Association of St. Joseph, which serves Andrew, Atchison, Buchanan, Clay, Caldwell, Clinton, DeKalb, Holt, Nodaway, Platte, and Ray counties, and the Production Credit Association of Albany, which serves Daviess, Gentry, Harrison, and Worth counties, are offering the scholarships to rural graduating high school seniors within their respective service area.

Further information concerning the scholarships may be obtained by writing or conferring with Dr. William Treese, 216 Administration Building, MSU, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

## Pre-registration schedule

Freshman and sophomore students may make appointments to pre-register for fall according to the following schedule in the Advisement Center, AD207:

Sophomores	A-L	Feb. 19-20
Sophomores	M-Z	Feb. 21-22
Freshmen	A-L	Feb. 23-26
Freshmen	M-Z	Feb. 27-28

Students working toward a B. S. in Education degree who have completed 45 hours will need to obtain their advisement sheets in the Advisement Center and then see their education advisers to work out a fall schedule.

## Director Carlile announces: March 5 is Placement Day

Northwest Missouri State University will hold its annual Teacher Placement Day, Monday, March 5, in the Union, Mr. Donald K. Carlile, director of placement, announced this week.

The placement project affords school hiring officials and MSU teaching candidates an opportunity to confer about job openings.

Mr. Carlile has forwarded invitations to school hiring officials in Northwest Missouri and adjacent areas in Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa. MSU December graduates and May and August candidates for degrees in education have also been invited.

Area schools have been requested to forward their

tentative listings of job openings for the 1973-74 academic year to the Placement Office so that a compilation of openings can be made available to students at Teacher Placement Day. Mr. Carlile has already sent a list of teaching candidates and their areas of teaching specialty to the hiring officials.

School administrators will be located at tables, labeled by school name, and candidates can use vacancy listings to make contacts with schools having vacancies in their fields of specialty.

"Probably no one will be hired that day since vacancies as early as March 5 are still rather tentative," Mr. Carlile said. "But it will be an op-

portunity for the student to make initial contacts with schools who have or think they will have vacancies in the area of the student's major studies. Also, the school hiring officials will be able to get an idea of the number and caliber of candidates we have available."

Seniors and graduate students in education should complete all of their placements records before March 5. They may also make arrangements at the Placement Office for appointments with prospective employees who have planned visits to the campus.

## Senate starts research plans about meals

Student Senate passed three university food service proposals at a special meeting Tuesday evening in Cauffield Hall.

The proposals, made by Senator Dennis Harris, permit research concerning elimination of meat tickets and investigating the feasibility of a meal plan to allow a student to pay for one, two, or three meals a day, and a survey to determine student opinion and the quality and quantity of the food served in the cafeterias.

The regular Senate meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Sycamore Room

## Pre-Med Club gains sponsor

Dr. Gary Davis, associate professor of humanities and philosophy, is the new liberal arts sponsor of the Pre-Med Club.

Dr. Davis joins Dr. Dale Rosenberg, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. David Smith, associate professor of biology, as a club sponsor.

## Northwest Missourian

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Display ad, \$1.00 per column inch  
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## Dance!

Dance to Pride, sponsored by TCXV (The Committee of Fifteen), 8-12 p.m. tomorrow night at the National Guard Armory. Admission is \$2 for dudes, \$1 for chicks. Refreshments will be served.

## Checkbook hints

During these trying years of your college life, worrying about your checking account is probably the last thing on your mind (unless you happen to overdraw).

Here are some helpful hints for dealing with problems of your checking account, according to the First National City Bank of New York:

When balancing your checking account, if you can divide the amount of an error in your checkbook reconciliations by nine, you probably transposed numbers in writing down the amount of a check.

Never borrow or lend a blank check, even if you cross out the encoded number at the bottom. A bank computer will charge the check to the numbered account printed on it, regardless of who writes it.

The safest way to obtain cash is to make out a check to yourself, not to "cash." Otherwise, if you lose it after it is endorsed, someone else could cash it.

Tear a check up and start over if you make a mistake. If you erase or cross out the figures, the bank may reject it.

Endorse your checks on the back as close to the top edge as possible, and endorse them exactly as your name is written on the check. If your name was spelled wrong, endorse a second time to match your account signature.

For tax purposes, save canceled checks for seven years.

Observing these hints may require a little time and patience, but a few dollars may be saved in the end.

## Placement Office is compiling guide to state school districts

Mr. Don Carlile, placement director, is currently compiling a loose leaf guide to school districts of Missouri for the use of University students.

Planned at the fall conference of the Missouri Association for School, College and University Staffing (ASCUS), the volume is divided into 10 geographical areas and contains needed information for prospective employees of the state school districts.

ASCUS institutions have surveyed their area districts,

have reproduced the information and have shared it with other participating colleges and universities.

In addition to information concerning the district school organization, numbers of schools, faculty number, enrollment, salary schedule and teacher benefits, the prospective employee may also learn about community services, recreational facilities, industry, churches, area institutions of higher learning, and availability of area housing.



# Production of sports broadcasts involves 'never-ending air work'

By Tom Anderson

Sports knowledge, ambition, and a love for your job are some of the characteristics of a good sports announcer. What better place to develop these skills than at the University's FM radio station, KXCV?

Steve Cochren and Gaylord (Mac) McDonald, students of broadcasting, would surely agree to the foregoing statement.

Cochren, a senior broadcasting student from Kansas City, became interested in radio-television as a result of talking to some of his friends. After his in-service training, he is convinced that long hours are required if an announcer is to be successful. One needs to know and realize his strengths and not to sell himself short, he stressed.

Mac, the other half of the KXCV basketball sports team, formerly from Des Moines, Iowa, now lives in Lexington, Tenn. He is a sophomore radio-television major.

Mac became interested in announcing while playing sports in high school. He believes that if a person has the ambition to accomplish something and "stays with it, he'll reach his goals."

As a reporter, I sat in on one of the sessions where Mac and Steve were preparing for a game. My first impression was that nothing could be made of the cluttered table of papers. I soon found out, however, that the statistics, interviews, play-by-play material, and post-game information would soon find its place in the broadcast plan.

Statistics and player information are compiled for the



Gaylord McDonald and Steve Cochren prepare for another night of broadcasting.

pre-game broadcast. Many times the sportscasters conduct pre-game interviews which add that extra spark to the KXCV coverage.

With a sigh of relief after a well done game broadcast, Steve and Mac begin again with the never-ending work of preparing for their next program.

Usually after each game, promotions are written and taped for the following sportscast. Secretaries log the games and station announcers must be briefed on procedures. Other work involves helping KXCV's chief engineer, Warren Stucki, transport

station transmitting equipment to the gym.

Wednesday nights are set aside for game reviewing with general manager Rollie Stadlman, who discusses strong and weak points with Steve and Mac. The sports team credits much of their improvement to Stadlman.

When the team plays away games, Mac and Steve have the added responsibility of ordering telephone lines, making motel reservations along with the team, making transportation arrangements, and figuring out how much money will be needed for expenses.

## Mrs. Sandford attends district music meet

Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, associate professor of music, recently attended the conference of the West Central Division of the Music Teachers National Association at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan. Studio teachers from a seven state area attended the meeting.

Mrs. Sandford is the secretary of the West Central Division and a member of the executive board. She presided at one of the conference sessions entitled "Talent Education Piano Technique."

## Guest displays artistry

Mrs. Nelson Keever, Maryville, demonstrated the art of cake decorating Feb. 5 at the monthly meeting of the American Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Nelson explained techniques used in decorating a valentine cake, which was later used for refreshments. Various kinds of equipment and procedures used in decorating the cake were shown.

Methods of making heart mints and other decorations, such as

flowers and edgings for cakes were explained, and many already-made decorations were displayed.

At the business meeting, conducted by president Charm Brown, topics of discussion were: the AHEA membership drive, program plans and money-making activities for this semester, and a candidate for Tower Queen.

A committee was appointed to select candidates for the association's April election.

## Students get flying credit

MSU students enrolled in Physical Science 172 are learning to fly and are receiving University credit for it.

This course is worth two hours credit and will count as much as 10 hours flight time toward getting a pilots license. The students get a chance to go through a complete and approved ground school training program and later will take the written pilot's test.

The course, taught by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rankin, owners of Rankin Flying Service, deals with the elementary aspects of flying.

The 10 hours of flight time will be deducted from the number of hours required to get a pilot's license, which requires 35 hours of flight time.

Mr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions and the director of the course, issues the credit. Cost of the course is approximately \$150, but it varies according to the type of plane used in training.

"We have conducted these courses in previous years and hope some day to conduct the course during the summer as well as during the fall and winter semesters," said Mr. Rankin.

## Manager is 'professor for a day' at MSU



Mrs. Lynn Twaddle (left) receives a 'Professor for a Day' certificate from Mrs. Bill Williams (right) and Mrs. Earl Moss, members of the business education faculty.

"A job description and job specification would be a helpful tool in matching the employer and prospective employee," advised Mrs. Lynn Twaddell, manager of the Missouri State Employment Service, last week when she talked to students in personnel management.

Mrs. Twaddell was "Professor for a Day" on campus at the invitation of the department of business and economics.

Among the services offered by the United States Employment Service (U.S.E.S.) to the personnel manager are testing, initial screening, and referrals.

Mrs. Twaddell gave advice on job opportunities and employment to secretarial students and spoke to an evening graduate guidance class on the topic of "Occupational and Educational Information." Dr. Charles Koerble, professor of guidance, is the instructor of the graduate guidance class.


## Dairy team ranks 8th in Texas show

Members of the dairy judging team placed eighth in the recent dairy cattle evaluation of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Tex.

Team members include Bud Motsinger, Ron Ellis, Steve Best, and Mark Wiley, alternate. Best

was the first high individual, and Ellis was third high individual in the Holstein judging class. A total of 10 classes were judged, and oral reasons were given on six of the classes.

The team is coached by Dr. Dennis Padgitt, associate professor of agriculture.



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# Dinners, dancers, speakers enliven Black Week



## The challenge is up to you

"As blacks study African history they become more familiar with their history. They learn that many of the things we use today such as words and customs have their origins in Africa. The African influence will be around for a long time to come."

These ideas were expressed by Mr. Ed. Beasley in his lecture entitled "Search of the Individual Through Black History."

Milton Meyers performs a solo dance number depicting the role of a black man in today's society.



## Black Exodus interprets life

"Our dancing is a way that we as blacks can express ourselves," said Ted McKun, member of the African Dance group—Black Exodus.

The group was organized in 1969 by University of Missouri-Kansas City dance major Milton Meyers. Black Exodus consists of seven female and four male dancers, most of whom are drama majors who became interested in dancing. They perform for colleges, high schools, and elementary schools in and around the UMKC area.

"We try to interpret life as the black man sees it. We are trying to work up new dances all the time, but since most of us work or are full time students, we find it hard to get the needed time," said McKun.

Black Exodus performed last Friday night at the Little Theater as part of MSU's Black Week activities. The dancers displayed a variety of talent ranging from poetry to group dances that depicted the problems of blacks in society today.

On Feb. 28 Black Exodus will present a new and different show at the UMKC Playhouse. The performance will begin at 8 p.m.



MSU students enjoy a dinner consisting of foods like corn bread, ham, chicken, chitterlings, and corn on the cob at the Soul Dinner Sunday evening.  
—Photo by Tompkins



Soul food and plenty of it delighted the diners at the Soul Dinner held in the Union cafeteria Sunday.

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# Entertainment

## Art instructors exhibit creations

Ten art faculty members have combined their talents to present the annual Art Department Faculty Exhibit in the Gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The public is invited to view the display which will continue throughout the month of February.

Department chairman James Broderick, one of the exhibitors, called the display one of the best ever. "These people, all professionals, are exhibiting in the areas of their special competence, and the pieces shown are a representative part of their output which is exhibited widely."

Included in the exhibit are works by: Mr. Broderick, photography and printmaking; Miss Linda Chen, printmaking; Mr. Lee Hageman, pewter work; Mrs. Virginia Hillix, painting and drawings; Mr. Don Robertson, ceramics; Mr. Tom Sayre, metal relief sculpture; Mr. Russell Schmaljohn, ceramics; Mr. Robert Sunkel, wood sculpture; Mr. Philip Van Voorst, photography and drawings; Mr. Norman Weil, spray enamel painting.

Among the interesting pieces of the exhibit is a work by Weil which resulted from a spray enamel painting. In preparing a circular spray painting, Mr. Weil masked



Mrs. Linda Chen studies a Wells Library graphics display on loan from the University of Minnesota.

portions of the surface to separate the colors. When he removed the masking tape, he noticed the artistic quality of the residue of the paint on the strips of tape. He

then arranged tape into an interesting creation.

The public is cordially invited to view the exhibit in the Fine Arts Building Gallery.

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## KXCV HIGHLIGHTS

90.5 FM

Tonight, 7 p.m.— National Press Club

Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter will discuss "The Shift of Power to the Federal Executive: A Governor's Perspective" with the Washington Press Corps.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.— MSU Basketball

Join Mac McDonald and Steve Cochren at SEMSU for Bearcat action.

Sunday, 1:30 p.m. — Cleveland Orchestra

The afternoon's concert will include: Stravinsky: Concerto for strings; Lalo: Cello Concerto; Schubert: Symphony No. 9, "The Great." Daniel Barenboim will conduct the Severance Hall Concert.

Monday, 9 a.m. — Alive and Living series

Rosalie Weathermon and Lynn Sheldon will take a look at "The American Indian," giving emphasis on interviews, music, and information about the American Indian.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — "Lone Ranger"

Join the Lone Ranger and Tonto as they risk their lives in this original drama.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. — Alive and Living

Rosalie Weathermon and Lynn Sheldon will continue looking at the "American Indian."

8 p.m. — Boston Symphony

Tonight's concert will include: Elgar: Funeral March from "Grania and Dramid," "Falstaff" symphonic study; Stravinsky: Concerto in D for String Orchestra, Suite from "L'oiseau de feu."

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — KXCV Brain Bowl

Students from Savannah High School and Sheridan High School will be quizzed on people, places, and events in American and European history.

Friday, 7 p.m. — Firing Line

William F. Buckley will interview Clay T. Whitehead, director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy on "The White House and the Media."

## Swing Choir program to be open to public

The second annual Swing Choir Clinic will be held Saturday in Horace Mann Auditorium with the final program being open to the public.

The eight schools participating this year include: Baxter, Iowa; Bridgewater-Fontanella, Iowa; Glenwood, Iowa; and Falls City, Nebraska.

Other area choirs are from Cameron, DeKalb, and 2, Smithville. The clinic will be hosted by the Madraliers under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, music

instructor.

Professor William Fischer, University of Missouri at Kansas City, will lead the Music Clinic in Horace Mann Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jane Burnham, director of the Brickettes of St. Joseph, will conduct the choreography section in the DeLuce Fine Arts Building, Room 116, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Highlighting the day's events will be a concert at 4:30 p.m. in Horace Mann Auditorium. The performance will include the participating schools in a combined music and choreographic finale.

Admission to the clinic will be \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults. The program will be free.

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## Preview of drama . . .

## 'Mice and Men' in the trap of life

"The best laid schemes o' mice  
and men

Gang aft a-gley;  
an' lea'e us nought but grief  
and pain  
for promised joy."

—Robert Burns

"Steinbeck, like Burns, saw both man and mouse as feeble strugglers in a trap called life," explained director David Shestak about "Of Mice and Men," scheduled to open at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

"Taking his title from Burns' 'To a Mouse,' Steinbeck believed as Burns did in Man's universal need for love and dreams with which to candle away, however briefly, the surrounding darkness," continued Mr. Shestak.

"Of Mice and Men" depicts the tragic chronicles and the climactic events of two itinerant California farm laborers during the Great Depression. Lost in their loneliness and dreams, the characters are caught in the mouse trap of life—the deception, treachery, hopelessness, and depression of the dust bowl.

Music by Woody Guthrie, a balladier of the 1930's, is to accompany the play. The ballads are



Mr. David Shestak directs Camille York, Edwin Rodasky, and Rags in John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

about the same kind of man that Steinbeck saw. Both Steinbeck and Guthrie wrote about the plight of the "depressed, dispossessed, and oppressed, the nameless" left homeless by the dust bowl.

Guthrie's music reveals in simple narrative style, the events and feelings of the nation during the 1930's. He sang about how man became uprooted and homeless, and dealt with the treachery of the dust bowl.

His ballads reflect the type of things that might have happened to Lennie and George, Steinbeck's two migrant farm workers, explaining their restless wandering, yet their desire to settle down. All of the characters in the play are like that—victims of the Depression. The characters dream and talk about tomorrow, even though tomorrow never comes, as an escape from today.

"Of Mice and Men" is a play everyone can enjoy," remarked Mr. Shestak. "It is very

naturalistic with no theatricality. No one should be afraid to come believing that he won't be able to understand it. Everyone will get something out of it."

The play is a story narration of Steinbeck's ballad of the dust bowl. Its characters and plot are simple and down to earth, painting a picture of real people, the director explained.

"The action and scenery are all designed to push the ballad in the direction of the audience. In fact, the audience is literally looking onto the stage, as the entire acting

area is racked, slanting the action towards the audience.

"In the final scene the audience's empathy will be very much a part of the impact of the play. At the end they will feel an emotional release and will feel involved in what has happened," Mr. Shestak said.

Curtain times for "Of Mice and Men" will be 8 p.m. Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 2 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Charles Johnson Theater. Admission charge is \$1.25. Student and faculty with activity tickets will be admitted free.

## Union Board Datelines

Feb. 16 . . . Tonight. All Nite P.A.R.T.Y. in the Union; movies, games, food, a dance, and campus talent.

Feb. 17 . . . Den movie (part of U.B. Academy Award Month). "The Cardinal" is an Otto Preminger film about a young Irish-American's road from priest to cardinal. Free.

Feb. 18 . . . Den movie (part of U.B. Academy Award Month). "To Kill a Mockingbird," stars Gregory Peck as a Southern lawyer during the Depression. Free.

Feb. 22 . . . "Energy Crisis '73," a symposium on the current fuel and energy drain will be held in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Featured speakers will be Dr. Bob Mallory, associate professor of earth science; Mr. Bill Churchill, member of the data processing staff; and Mr. Robert Brown of the economics department.

## COMING EVENTS

Mar. 1 . . . Tickets go on sale at Student Information Center for the Chi-Lites concert. Price is \$2 with a student I.D.; \$3 without I.D.

Mar. 2 . . . Tower Dance. "Wounded Knee" will play.

Mar. 15 . . . Chi-Lites concert at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

May 4-5 . . . Joe Toker Daze.

## Come to the P.A.R.T.Y.!



Just a reminder: Union Board's All Nite P.A.R.T.Y. is tonight in the Union from 9 p.m. until 6 a.m.

"Looney Tunes," a highly versatile group from Columbia, will be featured at a dance from 11 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. in the Ballroom. The group plays rhythm and blues, country-folk, old time rock 'n' roll and just about anything else in music.

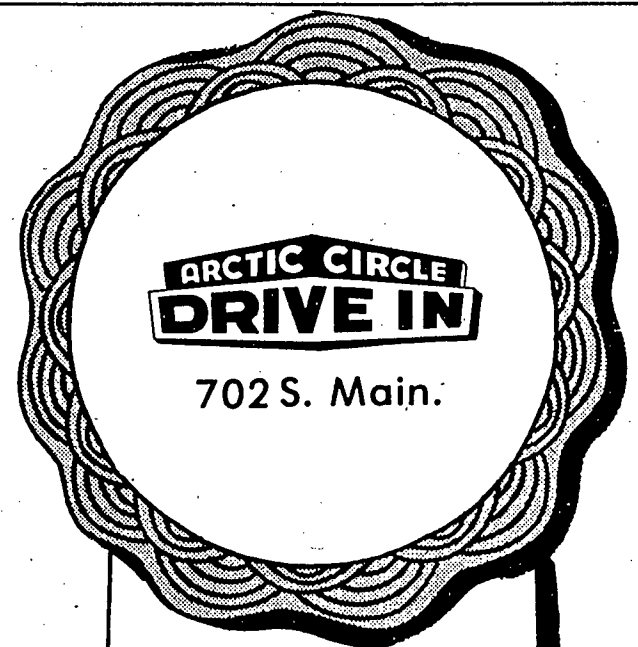
## Debaters get superior marks

Bob McCuen and Larry Sater, Tom Salisbury and Carol Miller won two of the three Superior Varsity Debaters awards given by William Jewell at the Midwest tournament held there last weekend.

Competing against 45 teams from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Illinois, the MSU debaters shared their honor with the entrant from the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

In single competition Sater won one of the three Superior Speaker awards.

Two MSU teams entered the novice division of the tournament. Carol Hader and Cynthia Hawker recorded a 2-3 record in their second collegiate tournament entry. A three-man team of Ken Ashcraft, Mary Hutchens, and Becky Johansen, who entered collegian competition for the first time, won a single challenge and lost four.



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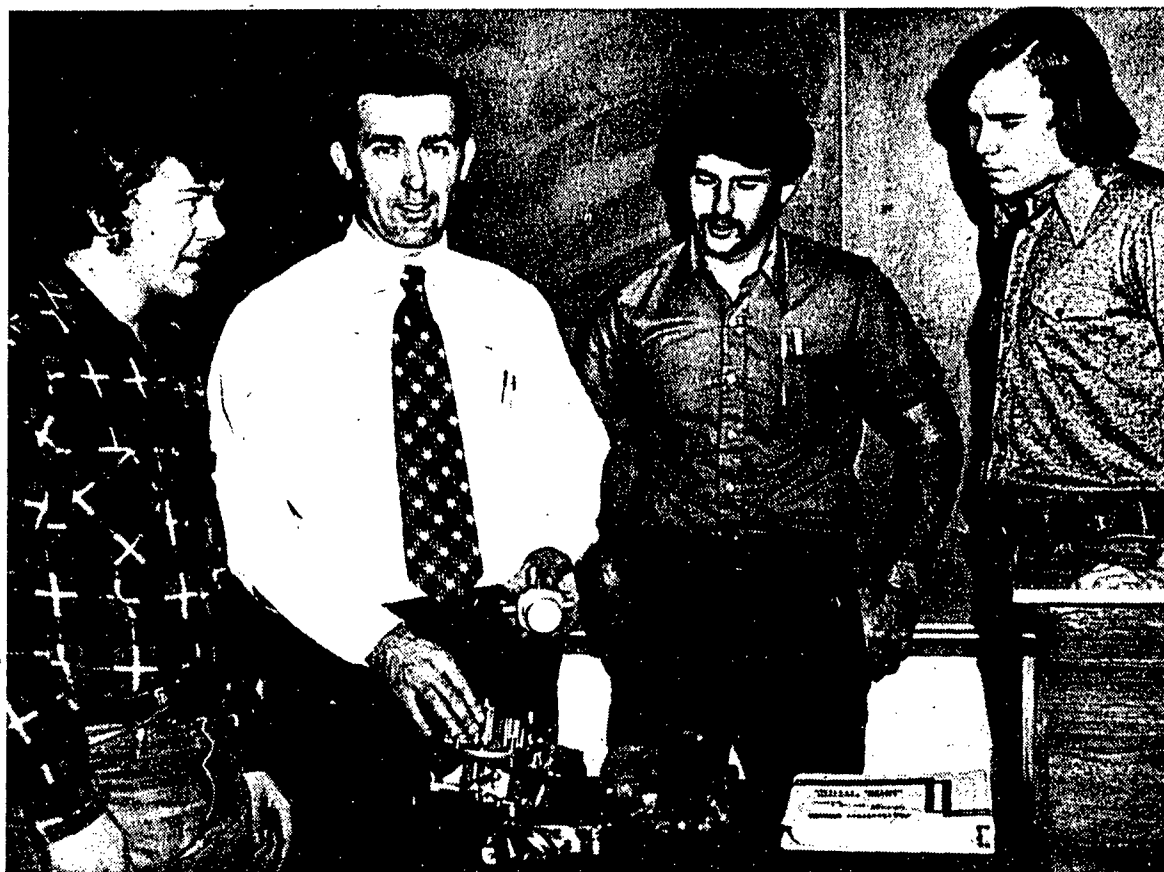
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Mr. Ron Cooksey, guest speaker, answers a question about pollution control devices.

## Ford answer-man at MSU

Mr. Ron Cooksey, a 1972 MSU graduate and now district service manager of the Ford Parts Division, was on campus the first three days of last week showing slides and explaining to power lab students the nature of pollution control devices on cars.

The main purpose of Mr. Cooksey's program was to show how the devices work and how to check them. "These devices have been on cars since 1961," he said, "so I feel you men should get a better understanding of why they're on the car and how to fix them if they foul up."

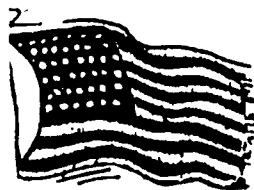
## MSU instructors present abstracts at symposium

Dr. David Cargo, chairman MSU earth science department, and Dr. Bob Mallory will present abstracts, that they have prepared, to the National Symposium on the Future Status of Earth Resources in Society.

The symposium will be held at the Regency Hyatt House, O'Hara International Airport, Chicago, and will run from March 23 through March 25. Promotion of

public understanding on the status of current mineral and energy resources and its impact on society through innovative studies and programs are the main goals of the symposium.

Dr. Mallory will present his abstract on "Mineral resources from the sea." Dr. Cargo will present an abstract dealing with the roll of geologists in industry entitled, "The future role of the geologist in energy resources."



Can you use an extra few dollars while attending NWMSU? If you can, the Missouri Air National Guard at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, has some highly desirable technical training schools available.

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To see if the Guard has such an opening for you, call or visit the Personnel Department at Rosecrans Field, 233-1391.

## Tennis is his business

By Mark Juhl

"For sure," said freshman Jukka Narakka when asked if MSU would win the conference in tennis. . . Jukka knows. . . Tennis is his business.

Jukka Narakka started playing tennis at the age of 10 with some help from his father, Aimo Narakka, an avid tennis player. Last year, Jukka was rated fifth best tennis player in Finland for 18 year olds and under. This year he is rated first in his homeland for 18 year olds and under, and, he is year olds and under, and, he is rated 20th among all of Finland's

He has traveled to many areas of Europe to play in tennis tournaments in countries such as Norway, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, and Denmark. Jukka's hometown is Helsinki, the capital of Finland and a city of 700 thousand people.

In Helsinki he lived in an apartment house. He went to four years of elementary school, then eight years of lyceum, a school much like a high school is in the United States.

"In a lyceum we learn more; we know more than you do. Scholastic competition is tougher there than in a high school," said the MSU tennis recruit, who understands German and speaks Swedish, English, and Finnish fluently.

### Bi-lingual students

"Everybody has to study Swedish as well as Finnish at the

lyceum because there are many people in Finland that speak Swedish."

As far as his social life goes, Jukka is quite concerned with the American tradition that goes along with dates, saying emphatically, "I don't like this stupid matter that the guy has to pay for the girl. In Finland, either the girl pays her own way or pays for the guy, also."

Jukka's defense: "Girls don't have as many expenses as the men do in most cases, so it is understood that the girls pay for any dates they might have. I have never paid anything for dates," he added.

"The procedure in Finland is quite different from what it is in America for getting dates," Jukka said. "I very seldom asked for dates. I just went to a discoteque, picked up a girl, and then went to a party."

The youth's favorite American recording stars are Elvis Presley and Johnny Cash. "In Finland the pop groups are mostly English groups," said Jukka, whose favorite pop groups are the Hollies and Suite.

### Approves dorm life

Last semester, the international student lived on the sixth floor of Phillips Hall, and he worked in



Jukka Narakka

the cafeteria 12 hours a week. What does he think of dorm life? "I really like it," said Jukka.

Last year the tennis player stopped to visit in Miami Beach, Fla. with some friends and . . . "I loved it," he said. In December he returned there for his Christmas vacation.

"What I love most of all about Miami is the sun," he said. "The weather in Helsinki is much colder than it is here in Maryville. Sometimes, there it reaches 40 below zero. Zero weather is average for the winter and 75 degrees is the average for summer."

Jukka's second love in sports is ice hockey. This is quite apparent as you enter his room and see ice hockey action shots on the walls.

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## Men's fraternities pledge 129 students

Spring rush for the Greek men's fraternities on campus proved successful as 129 men each pledged to one of the six organizations.

Bids went out Monday, Feb. 5, following a month-long campaign by fraternities inviting men to become members of their respective groups.

Men pledging Alpha Kappa Lambda are Paul Bergren, Tim Brand, Mike Cornelison, Bruce Downs, Mark Fichter, Joe Hossle, Mike Millow, Steve Morrison, Mike Schafersman, Terry Stephens, and Dan Thate.

Delta Chi's spring pledges are Steve Becker, Terry Boelter, Mark Bowes, Terry Bruett, Larry Casey, Bob Cassady, Terry Clevenger, Dan Dettman, Chuck Pittsgerald, Tim Greenwood, Gary Griffon, Mark Johnson, Tim Johnson, J.J. Kanne, David King, Darwin Kreft, Bob Lytton, Craig Pyle, Jack Reece, Curt Rudy, Ron

Salmond, Terry Stewart, Jim Wher, and Tom Yepsen.

Those accepting bids from Delta Sigma Phi were David Ahlberg, Dave Carroll, David Elliott, Jerry Matson, Keith Mindrup, Terry Pennington, Greg Shonk, Lee Roy Sickman, Steve Skarin, Bob Viola, and Charles Wakefield.

Phi Sigma Epsilon's spring pledge class includes Mike Badeen, Jon Bell, Max Corlett, Bob Croy, Bob Curry, Ron DeShon, Charles Diecker, Jim Elliott, Ken Furst, Bradd Gartin, Randy Hardy, Randy Howard, Bill Mackintosh, Steve Modlin, Steve Scott Moorman, Doug Peterson, Daryll Pottorff, Dave Schade, Stan Shaver, John Sigrist, Randy Streans, Gary Thompson, Doug Van Oort, Doug Virden, John Wilcox, Phil Wise, and Ken Zraggen.

Men pledging Sigma Tau Gamma are John Bantz, Larry

Barmann, Scott Bredenstener, Erick Burns, Mark Christian, John P. Cline, Brad Cochren, Larry Fitzmaurice, Rex Hainey, Carl Hughes, Kevin Jackson, David Karlson, Brian Kincade, James Lejnbaugh, Don McDonald, Bill Nash, Randy Owens, John Protzman, Steve Rhodes, Dennis Russell, Dirk Sanders, Jerry Schuster, Dan Simbro, Tom Sumner, Paul Ward, Kent Webb, Lowell Wood, Don Woodburn, and Andrew Yowell.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges are Clifford Birdsell, David Burmeister, Dennis Christensen, Jim Cunningham, Randy Dix, Jim Donovan, Gary Dougherty, Bill Espey, Gary Goldsmith, Jim Green, Marc Hanna, Eddy Hansen, Mike Hale, Tom Jones, John Luff, Chuck McComb, Doug McCrary, Tim McQuinn, Dick Rabenold, Dick Riggs, Mike Riley, Tim Rourick, Al Sorenson, Tim Teig, Greg Thompson, Chuck Wass, and Ron Wolsey.

## Spring semester

Feb. 23 .....	Fall schedule of classes printed in Missourian.
Feb. 26-March 2 .....	Mid-semester exams.
March 1 .....	Begin fall pre-registration.
March 2 .....	First block ends.
March 3 .....	Undergraduate Record Exam.
March 5 .....	10 a.m.—Mid-term deficiencies due in Registrar's office.
March 5 .....	Second block begins.
March 9 .....	Last date to add or change sections on second block courses.
March 14 .....	Up-dated class rolls due in Registrar's office.
March 14 .....	Junior College Counselor's Day.
March 24 .....	Saturday noon—Spring recess begins.
April 9 .....	7:30 a.m.—Spring recess ends.
April 21 .....	Saturday noon—Easter recess begins.
April 24 .....	7:30 a.m.—Easter recess ends.
April 27 .....	Final class rolls distributed.
April 30 .....	Final grade sheets for seniors distributed to departmental chairmen.
May 7 .....	Final grade sheets for underclassmen distributed to departmental chairmen.
May 7 .....	4 p.m.—Senior grades due in Registrar's Office.
May 10-16 .....	Final Exams.
May 16 .....	Commencement.
May 17 .....	4 p.m. Grades due in Registrar's office.

## LSD or strychnine

Stockton, Calif. — Intercollegiate Press — (The following article is excerpted from a bulletin produced by the University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy titled "Pacific Information Service on Street Drugs" sponsored by the Beta Omega Chapter, Rho Chi.)

Our laboratory and others have not found strychnine as a contaminate of street drugs, but reports of "strychnine" poisoning persist. This report reviews some history of LSD and indicates a solution to this mystery.

LSD (Lysergic acid diethylamide) is a semisynthetic hallucinogen manufactured from chemicals isolated from a fungus (*Claviceps purpurea*) that grows as a parasite on rye. Closely related lysergic acid amide is found naturally in the seeds of the common "heavenly blue" morning glory (*Lpomea violacea*) and also in another rare member of the same family (*Convolvulacead*) known as *Ololiuqui* (*Rivea corymbosa*).

It should be noted here that the eating of commercially processed seeds is not recommended since all such seeds are treated with a variety of toxic fungicides and pesticides to prevent spoilage.

In 1938, A. Stoll and A. Hoffmann of Sandoz Research Laboratories in Switzerland synthesized LSD starting with alkaloids isolated with the rye fungus (commonly called ergot). Hoffmann discovered its hallucinogenic properties by accidental ingestion on April 16, 1943. He lapsed "into a kind of drunkenness which was not unpleasant and which was characterized by extreme activity of imagination" — the first trip.

Not knowing the dosage he had accidentally taken, he decided to repeat the experiment and took what he thought would be a safe dosage (250 micrograms). Soon he was "shouting half insanely and babbling" — the first bad trip. He later found that he had taken 10 times the effective psychedelic dosage.

Providing that LSD is pure, an effective psychedelic dose is 20-30 micrograms orally. Schizophrenia-like symptoms begin to appear when the dosage exceeds 30 micrograms. With doses of 400-500 micrograms there is definite increase in blood pressure, profuse salivation, lacrimation, sweating, a marked increase in pupil-size, an exaggeration of reflexes, total disorientation, and marked tremors of arms and legs. These symptoms resemble the classic textbook descriptions of sub-convulsive doses of strychnine.

High doses of LSD can be easily mistaken for beginning strychnine poisoning.

## SNEA to present annual award

The John Dewey Chapter of the Student National Education Association, professional organization for future teachers, awards an annual \$35 scholarship to a selected junior at MSU.

Applications for this scholarship are now being accepted. To qualify, an applicant must be a junior with two semesters completed at MSU, must have a 3.0 overall grade point average, must exhibit good character and leadership ability, must be a member of SNEA and the teacher education program, and must have recommendations from faculty members.

Applications are available in Room 106, Colden Hall. Completed forms should be returned to Dr. Wanda Walker, sponsor of SNEA by March 15.

## Society Notes

### Engaged

Diane Bridgeman, Corning, Iowa, to Steve Kinder, Eagleville, Cathy Smith, Carroll, Iowa, to Tom Squires, Glidden, Iowa.

Connie Surprise, Independence, to Kris Kramer, Kansas City.

Ruth Hallquist, Stanton, Iowa, to James A. (Whale) Williams, Rock Falls, Ill.

Marilyn Walker, Barnard, to Robert W. Cotter, Guilford.

Janet Leigh, Rock Port, to David R. Taylor, Center.

Linda Lee Applegate, Kansas City, to Donnis Eugene Allen, Pickering.



During the great thaw a couple of weeks ago, the Stroller was studying in the third floor lounge of the Union when two winter lovers walked in, arm in arm, book in book, and sat down across from him.

Of course their main objective in coming to the lounge was to study, but before they could get down to business, they had to get the gossip of the day out of the way. There was also a little intermittent necking.

After all the mush and gossip, the duo finally started studying. Maybe it was women's intuition or possibly she saw her reflection in the mirror, but the coed noticed that her dyed shoes were starting to chip. Both individuals became much interested in seeing how much damage was done to the foot apparel.

Since she was having to bend over so much to look at her shoes, the girl's back must have started to hurt. To assist her, the boyfriend rubbed her back. But it was getting late, and he wanted to study; so the massage lasted only a short time.

The back rub must have stimulated her because she wouldn't let her escort study. When he refused to talk to her, she started to tempt him by playing with his ear.

He was getting desperate, probably because of the big test the next day, and tried to fool her by asking review questions. His scheme worked. She finally shut up but didn't quit playing with his ear.

Finally realizing that he would not get any studying done, the couple left.

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## Sports

### UNO ties 'Cat wrestlers to snap win streak at 9

The 'Cat wrestling squad saw its nine-match winning streak, its longest since the 1964-65 season, snapped last Wednesday by a tie with the University of Nebraska at Omaha, 21-21.

Going into the final three matches, MSU was ahead 21-9, but two decisions and a pin spelled the fate for the 'Cats.

MSU opened action with a loss. Tom Danner was decided by Bob Stitt, 8-5. Revenge was quick in coming as Bearcat Russ Hutchinson won an action-packed decision over Curt Bundy, 11-10.

UNO capitalized on co-captain Jack Garrett's absence and applied pressure to MSU freshman Dan Rapp for a 14-2 win. Bill

Jarvis, wrestling in the place of injured Kevin Brooks at 142, battled to a 0-0 draw with UNO's Ken Boettcher.

Steve Adam pinned UNO's Charles Mancuso in the time of 6:33.

Dave Sielaff recorded one of the fastest pins in MSU's 16 year wrestling history by downing Tony Martinez in :59.

MSU's other co-captain, Kent Jorgensen, scored a 14-1 victory over Ole Larsen in the 167-pound match. At this point the score was 21-9 in favor of the Bearcats.

Northwest's Mike Van Horn suffered a 11-6 loss to Dan Cahill in the 177-pound match. Jerry Middleton, wrestling for ill Gene Harmegnies in the 190-pound class, was pinned by Jim Gregory in 1:23.

To cap the action, heavyweight Jim Pepper was defeated by UNO's Tony Elder 9-5.

#### The Results

118 — Bob Stitt, UNO, decided Tom Danner 8-5.  
126 — Russ Hutchinson, MSU, decided Curt Bundy 11-10.  
134 — Phil Gonzalez, UNO, decided Dan Rapp 14-2.  
142 — Bill Jarvis, MSU, tied Ken Boettcher 0-0.  
150 — Steve Adam, MSU, pinned Charles Mancuso 6:33.  
158 — Dave Sielaff, MSU, pinned Tony Martinez :59.  
167 — Kent Jorgensen, MSU, decided Ole Larsen 14-1.  
177 — Dan Cahill, UNO, decided Mike Van Horn 11-6.  
190 — Jim Gregory, UNO, pinned Jerry Middleton 1:23.  
Hwt — Tony Elder, UNO, decided Jim Pepper 9-5.

### Coeds win title at Lamoni meet

The Bearkittens won the Graceland College four-team basketball tournament at Lamoni, Iowa, Saturday, defeating the host team in the finals, 41-37.

The MSU women defeated Parsons College, 46-26, in the first round. At the close of the tournament, the Bearkittens' record was 12-2.

Julia Kemper and Verna Wilson directed the Bearkittens' on front line defense; Debbie Jones, Sue Sheffield, and Colleen Means starred at the boards. Miss Means led MSU with 11 points against Parsons and 22 points and 14 rebounds against Graceland.

## 'Cats rout Indians, Miners

Basketball victories over two MIAA opponents during the past week brought renewed interest and spirit to the MSU sports scene.

Those Bearcats of Coach Bob Iglehart put it together for the second straight time Saturday night as they soundly laid one on the Indians of Southeast Missouri State, 85-68.

Evidently playing with the enthusiasm generated by the overtime victory against Missouri Western last Wednesday, the 'Cats struck for a nine point halftime edge, 40-31, and then unmercifully pounded the hapless Indians into the game-ending 22 point deficit.

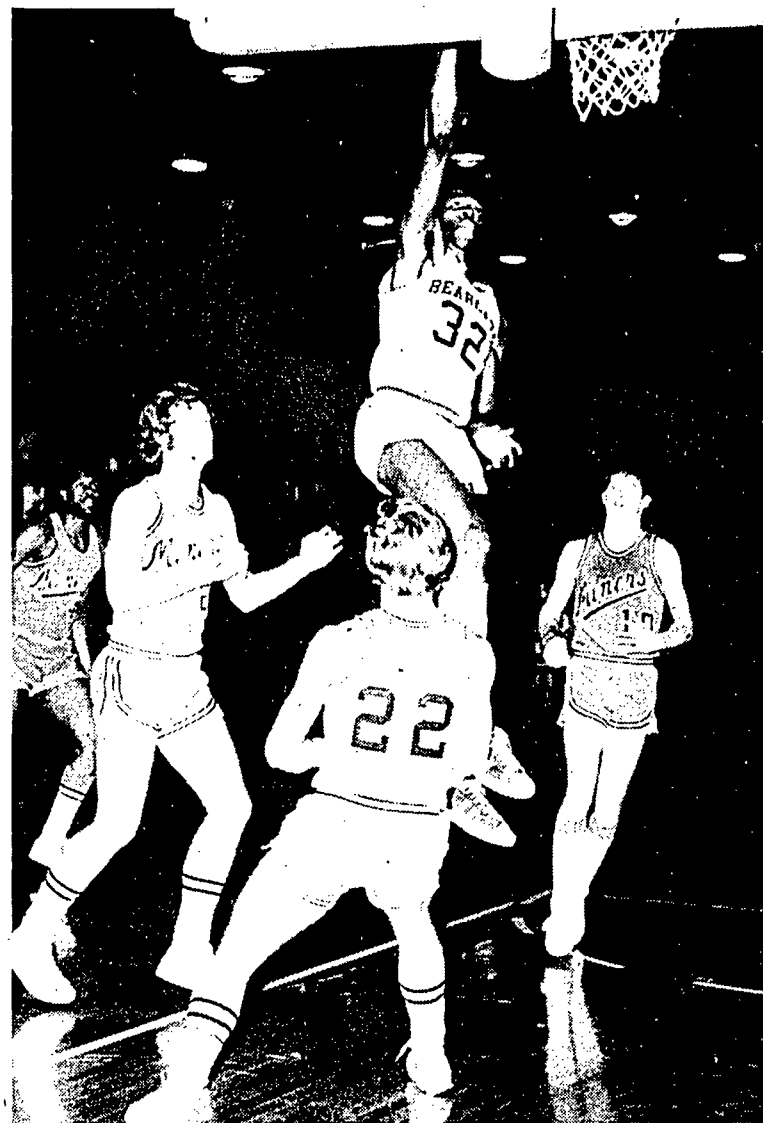
As has been the case all season, the 'Cats were led by Melvin Harvey and Marcus Stallings, who scored 18 and 21 points, respectively. Jim Porter, one of the key men in the overtime win and in nearly every game this year could manage only nine points but pulled down a healthy eight rebounds.

Another key man in the convincing win was Gordon Berry. Playing his best game since the Dec. 20 trouncing of Central Methodist, the 6-7 junior pulled down a much needed 13 rebounds and scored 15 points.

Bearcat roundballers took advantage of an early 28 point lead and coasted past the Rolla Miners, 86-71 Monday night in Lamkin Gym.

The victory gave Maryville a 10-11 season mark and a 3-5 MIAA record. Last year the 'Cats had an 8-18 season mark and a 2-10 conference standing.

Rolla, who came into the game sharing the MIAA lead with Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, had defeated Maryville in two earlier encounters this season. The Miners



Pickin' on the Miners—MSU's Melvin Harvey (32) threads his way through four Rolla defenders en route to two points and a 'Cat win, 86-71.

won 85-70 in the MIAA tournament and 86-75 at Rolla.

Maryville ran up a 10 point advantage before the Miners could score. The 'Cats burned the nets with 56 per cent of the shots connecting in the first half to lead by 28 points, 45-17, with 3:28 remaining in the opening half. The team only slightly cooled off in the second half to finish the game with a 52.9 shooting average.

Junior guard Melvin Harvey lead 'Cat scoring by dropping in 15 of 20 baskets and went 3 for 3 at the charity stripe for 33 points. The total was the season high for MSU. Freshman guard Marcus Stallings poured in 18 points and senior forward Jim Porter ended the game with 14 points.

Tomorrow night Maryville meets conference leading Southwest Missouri State in Springfield.

## Swimming is a 'science' to freshman freestyler

By Bill Althaus

To freshman Al Hildreth, swimming is more of a science than a sport.

"It's hard for people to realize the difference between swimming for recreation and swimming for competition. A competitive swimmer has to learn the proper way to enter the water, the number of strokes per pool length, and when to breath," said the 5-11,

160-pound freestyler from Des Moines, Iowa.

Hildreth gives a lot of credit to his coach at Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, Tom Ree, who helped mold him into a competitive swimmer.

"Swimming was really a big thing in high school because we were always one of the top schools in the state. Our pool had six lanes, was 25 yards long, and had

a large score board. At one dual meet we had 1,200 people in the stands."

At first Al found it difficult to cope with the smaller MSU pool. "This pool is only 20 yards long and that took some getting used to. The temperature varies between 75 degrees and 100 degrees which really makes it tough at practice, because the ideal temperature is between 75 degrees and 80 degrees."

Breaks 1,000 yard record

But Al hasn't let any of the conditions slow him down as he has become MSU's outstanding freestyler.

"I really feel good about him," explained Coach Lewis Dyche. "If he keeps working, he can become the best freestyler we've had in a number of years."

Al has already established a school record in the 1,000 yard freestyle. He broke the old record of 12:10.2 (set by Dan Hunemuller in 1972) with a time of 12:3.4.

"I hope I can break the 500 yard record, too. At the last meet I missed by only a couple of seconds, so I hope to do it before the season ends."

"The swimming season lasts seven months, including practice, so I spend a lot of time thinking about swimming. And I feel like there's a science to it."

Al went on to explain many of the techniques that have helped him in his four seasons of competitive swimming.

"When you stroke, keep your fingers slightly apart for more resistance against the water. This gives a swimmer more thrust. Try to enter your hand in the water with the small and middle finger. This extends your arm, thus giving you more propulsion.

"I actually breathe under water when I swim. When I swim at a good speed it's much like riding in the wake of a boat. I just tilt my head and breathe from the trough of air in the water."

Another bit of advice from the long distance swimmer might be to wear a pair of goggles.

"The chlorine really bothers my eyes. They get irritated and it's hard for me to study after practice, so, I wear goggles. But they hinder my start."

"My start isn't too good because I don't want to rip off the goggles.

But I don't feel that the start is that important in a distance race. If I were a "sprinter" I wouldn't use them."

Concentrate on distance

"During practice I concentrate on distance. I usually use the same stroke, the American crawl. The main thing a distance swimmer must do is strengthen his shoulders and abdominal muscles, because a 1,000 yard race involves 50 laps and 48 turns, so you have to be in shape."

And although Al loves to party, he doesn't have any difficulty staying in shape.

"If I really work hard I can lose 20 pounds in a week. During high school I had two sets of clothes — one during the swimming season and the other for the off season."

"I think that swimming is 60 per cent psychological and 40 per cent physical. If your capabilities lie in the same range as another swimmer, and if you can convince yourself that you'll win, you will. Another thing I remember before matches — only swimmers that think about losing lose, so I never let it enter my mind."

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Evelyn Peregrin  
Shirley Pearson  
Jane Brinkman  
Mildred Pittsenbarger  
Sandra Riley  
Barbara Matney  
Sherry Gillespie  
Mr. Roger Corley

Mary Neth  
Dean Rohrbaugh  
Virginia Wilkinson  
Lyle Burns  
Ben Wiederholt  
Randy Whitmyer  
Warren Schuler  
Peggy Galitz  
Charles Burt  
Dr. Harlan Higginbotham

# Insight

Sports buffs refer to record busting as busting records, and vice-versa. Any record can be broken at any time, anywhere. Whether it be on an indoor track, basketball court, or on the sandy shores of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., it always amounts to the same thing . . . finding a better set of numbers than your opponent finds. Hooray. But that's beside the point.

How in the heck does one go about predicting that he is going to set a record? Not tie it, mind you, set it. Newspapers and magazines always have a supply of pre-game, fight, jump, and run quotes from the superstars, and no-names telling of their thoughts of writing against the name on the wall. Yet some never get a chance to lift the quill.

The latest major feats to be recorded on the charts are those of Steve Smith. He went flying over the pole vault bar to break the 18-foot indoor mark. He's hoping for 19 feet and if he continues using his sky pole as he did in New York, well, let's wait and see.

Not what we could really consider a record, but a good example of verbal thought and its effects would be how Smokin' Joe got stamped-out by non-smoking, lumberjackin' George. And with that came the rumor that the song "I'm a believer" will be back on the top 40.

Or how 'bout the Waltons and the Dolphins — 61 and 17 for winning combinations. The big center for the UCLA says the game for his team to remember will be the one when UCLA loses.

The Miami Dolphins could keep on winning as long as Don Shula doesn't get the notion to move Yepremian to quarterback.

Speaking of football, how about Johnny Rodgers — the first runner in NCAA history to set a record for the longest T.D. running backwards. Sometimes it pays to be different.

Or the bad luck that befell milers Jim Ryun and Marty Liquori. Ryun fell in the Olympics, and Liquori's injury will keep him out of the games.

But in the records world its break'em and re-break'em. Then break'em again and again. And why not? To settle for a tie would be like, well, kissing your sister.

But what if you don't have a sister?

One thing about records — if you compete, you automatically get one no matter how good or how bad. It's the common bond of competition on all levels.

On an individual basis, track is probably the easiest place to find a record example. Each meet provides the opportunity to update the books. In 1971 the records changed on 12 MSU track and field events, probably a record number of changes in itself. Still, other records just keep hanging in there such as Bob James' mark in the 220 yard low hurdles of 24.6 in 1958.

Other sports also have their "golden oldies" that still stand today. MSU's gridiron Bearcats recently claimed an MIAA championship, but you've got to travel back to 1938 and '39 or even further to 1923 and 1924 before you can find back-to-back conference winners. In fact, Coach Ryland Milner's 1938 and 1939 championship teams compiled two straight 9-0-0 records for future pigskinners to shoot for.

Some say history repeats itself. Roundballers hope so. MSU is credited with eight conference basketball crowns even though some past basketball squads have had trouble winning eight games.

Maybe a team's ability does not match the required demands for a championship or even a contender. But as long as improvement is made — whether on a year-to-year basis, team, or on individual merit, records will be broken. That's what it's all about.

One record MSU has never touched is the MIAA All Sport Championship. But there's always a first time. Last year Bearcat squads totalled one championship, one second, three fourths, three fifths and two sixths to place fourth in total standings. This year Bearcat athletes have already claimed football and cross-country championships. And considering strength in tennis and wrestling, MSU might just have a conference banner hanging in Lamkin Gym next fall.

So what's an MIAA Championship? Well, it's obviously a solid sports program. But if you look harder, maybe it also implies an upswinging young basketball squad, a continued football power, or a new name for the wrestlers besides "Iowa State rejects."

It would be a record . . . of prestige and progress.

—Roger Ferry, Darryl Wilkinson

## Matmen lose to Nebraska U.

Suffering from illness and injury, the wrestling team received its second loss of the season last Saturday night to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, 36-6. Both Bearcat losses were against Big Eight opponents. The 'Cats record now stands at 9-2-1.

Out of the bad comes some good. Coach George Worley was pleased with his teams' showing even though the scoreboard was lopsided. "Losers like to talk about 'building character,' but in this loss I saw plenty of character," he said. "We were beaten badly on the scoreboard, but I thought our men really battled despite the fact that we went into the dual in bad shape."

Co-captain Jack Garrett was sidelined due to illness. A hairline fracture of the hand kept 126-pound Russ Hutchinson out of action. Kevin Brooks missed his third straight match because of an injury. Gene Harmegnies, 190-pounds, missed the trip, because of the flu.

"I made a mistake in taking Mike Van Horn," Worley

commented about his 177-pounder. Van Horn, another flu victim, got out of bed to compete and lost by a pin for the first time in his prep school or collegiate career.

"But even in the loss," Worley said, "I see a lot of possibilities in some of those who were replacing our sick and injured."

### The Results

118—Tom Danner, NW, decisioned Rick Johnson, 14-2.  
126—Monty Halstead, NU, decisioned Monte Read, 14-4.  
134—Ralph Manning, NU, decisioned Dan Rapp, 5-0.  
142—Bill Jarvis, NW, tied Dennis Girard, 5-5.  
150—Tom Lotko, NU, decisioned Steve Adam, 8-1.  
158—Len Dickenson, NU, decisioned Dave Stelaff, 5-4.  
167—Steve Ravenscroft, NU, decisioned Kent Jorgensen, 6-2.  
177—Bob Johnson, NU, pinned Mike Van Horn, 4:40.  
190—John Bell, NU, pinned Jerry Middleton, 4:30.  
Hwt—Jeff Class, NU, pinned Jim Pepper, 6:12.

## Swim team wins 2 dual meets

Maryville's swim team won two of its three dual meets last weekend.

Friday, the 'Cats went to south central Nebraska and lost to Kearney State College, 69-44. The following day they traveled 125 miles to Seward, Neb., in the southeastern portion of the state. There the tanksters defeated host Concordia State College, 90-22 and South Dakota State, 58-55. South Dakota State defeated Concordia, 72-38, in the other match of the meet.

The victories put the Bearcats above the .500 dual mark for the first time this season. The team stands 4-3 with two matches remaining.

Maryville managed only four firsts in 12 events at the Kearney meet. In three events, the Bearcats had double victories. Sophomore Dan Brandon won the 200-yard freestyle with times of 2:04.0 and 2:02.0. Senior Jon Grubb won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:16.4 and 2:21.0.

### Relay winners

The 400-yard freestyle relay of Art Nelson, Mike Hale, Bruce Schomburg, and Matt Biafora, won with a time of 3:59.4. The team came from behind SDS to win with a 3:44.6 mark.

Matt Biafora's 2:22.3 in the 200-yard butterfly was good enough to beat Kearney and his 2:25.8 time quelled Concordia. The time was behind SDS swimmer Cook, who had a 2:23.6 clocking.

Of the 13 events in the double dual, the Bearcats had double victories in six events. They won all but two rounds against Concordia and pulled in eight victories against SDS.

Besides the events already mentioned, the 400-yard medley relay of Grubb, Perry, Puck, Biafora, and Brandon won with 4:11.9. Nelson took first in the 50-

yard freestyle with :24.5, and Brandon won the 100-yard freestyle with :54.1.

Craig Pyle produced important victories against SDS in the diving competition. He received 119.70 points in the required and 145.45 in the optional dives.

The Bearcats end their dual season this weekend by traveling to Kansas State at Pittsburg this afternoon. Tomorrow the team meets Southwest Missouri State at Springfield. Last year the 'Cats downed Pittsburg, 83-29, and lost to Southwest, 76-37.

## 10 first place performances lead Bearcats past Central

The Bearcat indoor track and field team set a new school record for the indoor two-mile run and had impressive 10 first-place performances in their 78-67 victory over Central Missouri State University Feb. 8 in Lexington.

Junior Dennis Clifford who led the cross-country team to its first MIAA title last fall, won the two-mile event with a time of 9:33.3. His previous best for the event was a 9:45.7.

Ron Swift picked up MSU's first winning points this season in the shot-put event with a 42'6" effort. Sophomore Ron Musser was a triple winner, taking first place in the long-jump, triple jump, and the 60-yard dash.

### MSU Results

High jump—1. Dennis Betz, 5-10.  
Shot put—1. Ron Swift, 42'6"; Bob Belcher, 41'1½".  
Two mile relay—1. MSU (Glen Gelger, John Wellerding, Robin Willis, Ron Beegle) 8:19.0.  
Mile run—1. Duane Kimble, Dennis Clifford 4:24.5.  
440 yard dash—1. Stan Sonnenmoser, 51.9.  
60 yard high hurdles—2. Randy Betz, 8.2.  
Long jump—1. Ronnie Musser, 20'1¼"; 3. Belcher, 19'8".  
1,000 yard run—3. Bill Hindery, 2:24.9.  
60-yard dash—1. Musser, 6.4; 2. Bill Warner, 6.5.  
600 yard dash—1. Wellerding, 1:17.1.  
300 yard dash—1. Sonnenmoser, 32.9; 3. Warner, 34.4.  
800 yard run—2. Kimble, 2:03.4.  
Two-mile run—1. Clifford, 9:33.3 (MSU record); Beegle, 9:40.0.  
Triple jump—1. Musser 43'4"; Belcher, 40' 3".

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## Washday dilemmas may be over

By Sheila Johnson

Gals—remember when you bought that ravishingly beautiful dress? It made you look and feel so terrific—but when you washed and ironed it—it faded and now it looks like an old rag?

Guys—remember that furry ski sweater that made you look like Prince Charming? That is it did until you washed it and it shrank—now it may fit your 10-year-old kid brother.

After years of being confused and not knowing how to launder garments, consumers are now more fully protected under the care labeling rule. This ruling covers finished textile garments requiring care and maintenance for ordinary use and textile piece goods that consumers purchase to make apparel.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, these permanent care labels must "disclose fully, clearly, and thoroughly REGULAR care and maintenance required by the mere use of the product. Spot care information is not required.

"They must inform how to wash, iron, dry, bleach, dry clean, and do any other procedures regularly used to maintain the particular article. They must not use promotional language, such as 'never needs ironing.'" (This phrase does not disclose whether ironing is possible, or at what temperature.)

Unfortunately, garments and fabrics must retail at \$3 or more to be covered by this ruling. This means people who purchase less expensive items may not benefit from the care labeling rule.

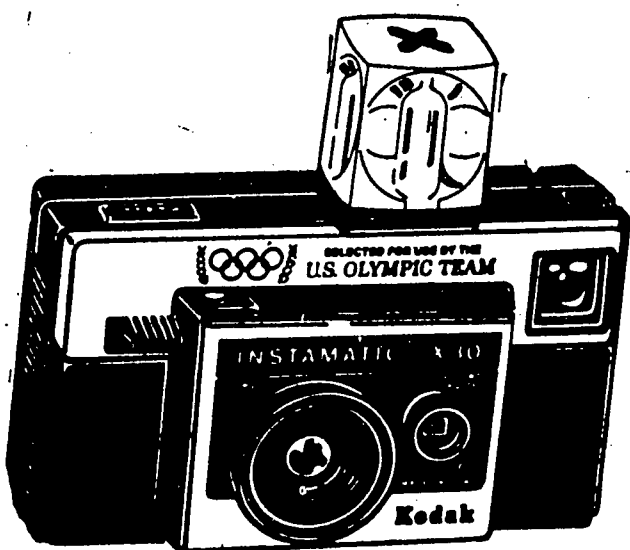
Not under this legislation are such things as completely washable items intended to retail it under \$3, items that need little maintenance, hosiery, headwear, handwear, footwear, disposable items, fur and leather goods, purely decorative and ornamental items, remnants cut and shipped by the manufacturer, commonly known as "mill ends," and see through or other items that would be substantially impaired by a care label, according to an FTC factsheet. Also, the FTC may exempt items on petition.

By law, the labels must warn if usual care methods seem to apply but don't; must stay attached and legible for the life of the garment; must be accessible; must use words and phrases, not symbols, and must apply to all components of the product.

This new ruling should be a welcome laundry aid to college students, as well as to the fulltime homemakers. No longer are we faced with laundering garments and wondering if they will be ruined because no instructions accompanied them.

It's up to us as consumers to make sure the stores where we shop abide by this law. We can certainly benefit if we make use of this valuable information.

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## Phillips Hall experiments with new house system

By Mark Juhl

Change is coming to Phillips Hall, a high-rise men's dorm, in the way of a new concept in dorm living.

The change involves a switch from floor status to "house" status on interested floors in the hall. These floors elect their own officers, write their own constitution, and pick a name acceptable to the house students and the Dorm Council.

Don Whalen, hall director, and Jerry Moore, head resident, first discussed the idea and received permission to experiment with it in Phillips Hall. They discussed the concept at the individual floor meetings and four of the six floors are now converting to houses.

The main objectives for the switch are as follows:

1. To promote more floor unity, pride, and interest—The purpose is to create a friendly relationship between all the members of the house.

2. To promote more participation in house activities (social and athletic)—Through active participation, the members will become closer during the house activities planned.

3. To make dorm life more attractive and interesting—A successful house system would be inviting to new students.

4. To keep more people on campus during weekends—Most social activities would be planned for the weekends and this would motivate people to spend their weekends at the house.

5. To promote group study efforts—Since some members have the same classes as others, a group study program can help each student while improving the overall grade point of the house residents.

6. To stimulate more competition between other houses and dorms—This would include athletic, scholastic, and social activities, which would tend to promote floor pride.

7. With capital obtained from dues, the house could provide funds to sponsor social and athletic events—The money could be used to purchase special items for the floor's use only. Each member would have a say in the activities and projects his floor would participate in.

Mr. Whalen, Phillips Hall director, explained his reasons for offering the switch saying, "Most students don't feel part of the hall and the hall government. I think breaking down into smaller units will enable more students to feel directly concerned in the government of their floor.

Mr. Whalen pointed out other student advantages: "They'll be able to set their own conduct standards; if they would like to post quiet hours, they could do this. They could make rules other than those the hall has set for the members of each floor."

A few students of Phillips Hall were asked what they thought about the change to the house system and if they thought it would be successful. Following are some of their answers:

"I don't see any point to it. If you want to join a house, there are plenty around to join; but if there are enough people interested I think it'll work."

"I think it would be to the advantage of the incoming student. A good house system might increase enrollment, but it depends on how much participation each house gets from its members as to whether it works or not."

"The dorm functions better as a house because it is making everyone part of a selective floor group. This will eventually keep the floor in better shape, because there will be more pride and less destruction of dorm property."

"I think I'll like the house system. You have a better range of activities. I just don't know if there are enough people on the floor who are going to work for it."

## MSU students return from minority meeting

Three MSU students—Jimmie Adams, Bill Session, and Bill Hedge—returned Sunday from a three-day convention of the national Third World Student Organization at Terre Haute, Ind.

"The purpose of the organization," Adams said, "is to unite minority groups into a

cohesive front that can represent a strong force in political, social, and cultural areas."

Represented at the convention were Blacks, American Indians, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Chinese, and Japanese.

Adams reported that the convention passed resolutions to present to the National Student Association calling for greater political actions by minorities.

Resolutions also called for more financial support to help minority students obtain their educational objectives, and for universities and colleges in urban areas to react positively to the living conditions of minority groups surrounding them.

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## Presidents

... From page 1

"Students should take activity courses because they want to," said the senator. "Such activities as horseback riding and more golf and tennis courses would promote student interest in this area."

The senator and his committee plan to work with the physical education department to determine what changes could be made to benefit the individual student.

### Alcohol on campus

Senator Douglas, alcohol on campus committee chairman, reported that the returns of a recently conducted poll reveal that approximately 95 per cent of the residents are in favor of allowing the consumption of alcohol in residence halls and the sale of beer in the Student Union. Of the polled students who responded, 80 per cent indicated that their parents would not be opposed to these practices.

"There are no state laws prohibiting alcohol on campus," said Senator Douglas, "but there is a law which prohibits the sale or consumption of beer above 3.2 per cent alcoholic content within 100 yards of state property."

Members of the Congress raised questions concerning the actual process of legalizing alcoholic consumption on campus. Senator Douglas doesn't foresee any problems concerning the restriction of alcoholic consumption by minors if this action were legalized.

One president suggested that MSU contact other Missouri schools in an attempt to work together in securing this student right.

In response to the statement expressing dissatisfaction with the present parking lot situation, Vice President Jones said that the Traffic Board plans to look at the overall parking facilities. Each part will be mapped out to determine what can be done to improve the set-up as a whole.

The Congressional members agreed that the Presidents' Congress is worthwhile and should convene monthly.

## Sigas pledge 21 new members

The Sigma Society initiated 21 new members in a candlelight ceremony Monday evening.

The new pledges are Susie Minor, Laura Middleton, Connie Carver, Cindy Scherrer, Liz Gaukel, Nanci Hill, Nancy Castle, Diane Doty, Valerie Whipple, Cathy Grafton, Nancy Michels, Deborah Mann, Jane Peters, Cheryl Lamar, Jane Raftis, Donna Robertson, Marilyn Schieber, Barbara Gillespie, Jane Winkler, Fran Sorenson, and Rose Bauer.

Regina Barmann, pro tempore officer, conducted the meeting. Plans for a bridal show were discussed after the induction. Marcia Johnson was elected to serve as acting treasurer during the second block. A Tower queen candidate, Teresa Cummings, was elected to represent Sigma Society.